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SECOND MILE AWARD WINNER

"Whosoever shall take thee to go one mile - go with him twain." The second Mile Award, given by the Engineering Class of 3T5, is based upon this text. The first mile is the mile of obligation and necessity for survival , beyond this forst mile lies the mile of uncompelled effort. It is in doing this mile that the engineer may attain to the distinction of a professional. Thus the award is given each year to the fourth year engineering student whose extracurricular contributions and accomplishments are judged to be outstanding.

This year the 3T5 Second Mile Engineer Award has been awarded to Nadine Aweida. Ms. Aweida's contributions to this faculty have indeed been outstanding. She was the co-chairman of the Shinerama fundraising drive, chairman of the Chem Club, involved in the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics, and members of various other committees for the Eng Soc. Nadine plans to continue with her volunteer work in the future, she is liason for U. of T. Shinerama and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation for the upcoming year.

SKULE NITE HISTORY: PART TWO

researched and written by Jovanni Sy

Part Two: The Golden Years

It was from 1930 to 1959 that Skule Nite saw the greatest amount of change. During the thirties, the Revue moved into Hart House Theatre to begin a fifty year tenure. The outbreak of the Second World War necessitated a more significant role for women in the show. Finally, the open house format was dropped in favour of the Revue. The first link in Skule Nite's chain of evolution, however, can be traced back to an evening in 1933 when scattered skits, sketches, and songs merged to form a short revue.

Prior to 1933, Skule Nite (or School Night, as it was referred to then) offered light skits as part of the evening's entertainment. The sketches, though, were presented in various rooms of Hart House at intermittent intervals. As one can expect from the unstructured format, much of the comedy was *ex tempore*. Torontonensis, the now-defunct U of T yearbook, describes the events of Tuesday February 26, 1932 as follows:

8:00 - 9:00 Dancing in the East Common Room
9:00 -10:00 Skits in Reading Room, Debates Room, and Music Room
10:00 -10:30 Swimming Exhibition
10:30 -12:00 Buffet in the Great Hall
10:00 - 1:00 More dancing in the East Common Room, Music Room, and Reading Room.

It wasn't until the 11th annual School Night on Friday January 13 that the Committee decided to incorporate all comedy and music (along with some tragedy,

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SAC PREZ: WHO KNOWS? WHO CARES?

It's springtime again when political minds on campus turn to thoughts of elections and more elections. One election that gets a lot of press is the election for SAC president.

Last year SAC changed it's by-laws so that the SAC needs one president and one vice-president instead of, as in previous years, two vice-presidents. This move was fought by some members of Engineering because they thought this would make it difficult for a professional faculty student (read Engineer) to become SAC president. This, however , is not the case. No Engineer in his/her right mind would become SAC president when they can get a job in industry making twice as much money. This means that the SAC president is restricted to people who can't get a real job. Encouraging , isn't it.

Who are these people who are or who are rumoured to be running for SAC president. The first possible candidate to be ruled out is our own Kim Hollings for the reasons stipulated above. Another Engineer who was rumoured to be running was a fourth year eng sci and New College president Ian Rowlands. Ian has decided not to run, he will be in school next year taking Law and does not feel like wasting his time as SAC president. Another very good reason not to run.

Rumours are also floating around that the president of U.C. Wendy Gross is also running. She has however much higher goals, a position of little importance in the SAC services commision. Bill Gardner the President of ASSU (Arts and Science Student Union) would like to run for SAC president but can't find anyone who would like to run with him or in the event of winning, actually working with him.

Al Smith is again rumoured to be planning a joke ticket. Given the current state of apathy at SAC he may just win and would probably do a better job than most overly serious SAC presidents of late.

The only person who is actually running is Ellen Ladowsky the president of Innis College, the home of blatant feminism. She is running with Craig Pinnock from Scarborough. Craig is well known for his fantastic and capable handling of Roamaround this year. The opinion at SAC is that another acclamation will occur this year and one has to ask oneselt "who really cares?".

Please keep in mind that all of these comments are taken from rumours and heresay so they may be incorrect, they also are not tne opinion of this paper or it's editor . The main purpose of this article is to fill space and just maybe to enlighten the reader. It is definitly not intended to harm or slander any of those involved. If it does I have only one thing to say - OOPS.

John Lee Memorial Fund

After a meeting of Chairman Andrew Jardine of the Department of Industrial Engineering, Malcolm McGrath (assistant to the Dean), Industrial Engineering class representatives, and family members of the late John Lee, the John C.H. Lee Memorial Scholarship Fund was established.

Initiated by the Industrial Engineering class of '87 in memory of John C.H. Lee, their friend and classmate, the fund will provide three scholarships of $1500 each. One scholarship will be provided to a student entering each of the second, third and fourth year of the engineering program. Applicants will be honour students demonstrating active roles in residence activities such as athletics, councils and social life. Recipients must be registered and living in residence in the year of the award.

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eng soc events

Events:

Feb 9 -27: Eng Soc nominations open

Feb .25 & 26: Blue and White Variety Night Auditions, Faculty of Education, 4 - 10 pm

Feb. 24 - 28: Godspell, The New Vic Theatre Company, Hart House Theatre

March 5 &6: Eng Soc /EAA Elections

March 4,5,6 & 7: Skule Nite, Hart House Theatre

March 14: Grad Ball, Westin Hotel

March 27 & 28 : Blue and White Variety Night, Hart House Theatre

April 4: Rites of Spring, Wetmore Hall

coming up:

* Bubble Cup. a four person relay around Hart House Circle

* class elections: after the ENg Soc elections, class reps for Eng Soc and faculty council for 2nd and 3rd year

* club elections

* and... April 10 , the last day of classes !!!

President's Messsage

Welcome to another edition of the President's Message. I often wonder it anyone actually reads these articles that I slave over. Oh well - best to just keep deluding myselt that you all wait anxiously to see what I have to say!

I had a terrific time at the Congress ot Canadian Engineering Students (CCES) in Winnipeg a few weeks ago. The conference was packed full ot technical speakers, panel discussion and workshops. During the Plenary session, a great deal was accomplished with regard to the new national Executive. The future of CCES looks good. Qt course there was also plenty of time tor "exchange ot student ideas" too! A full report is available in EngSoc tor anyone interested in the details.

The Prime Minister will be declaring 1987, the Year of the Engineer in honour of the 100th year of Engineering in Canada. At CCES, we were told of the Centennial Conference taking place May 18-22 in Montreal. This is a major conference which will be attended by 5000 engineerrs! In conjunction with the main conference, a student program has been organized which includes plant tours and social events. Students are also welcome to attend the 75 technical seminars which will be taking place. I urge all of you to go to this conference - atter all it only happens once every 100 years. Intormation can be obtained from Dan Tomanovich at EngSoc, for anyone interested.

Many of you will have seen the article in the Varsity about the lawsuit against the Socity. I am waiting for a report from our lawyers on the examination of discovery which took place on Jan. 22. It should be ready in early Feburary and at that time a decision will be made in regard to the next action to take.

The spring budget was presented at the last council meeting. All ot the committees have been operating well within their budgets. If the current projections are correct, at the end of this year it will be possible to invest some money. This is necesary since we cashed all of our bonds two years ago to cover debts, and we must build up our investments again.

Congratulations are due to Steve Kotsopolous and the Blue and Fold Committee tor a successful Godiva week. Alan Bray did a terrific job organizing this year's Cannonball. Not bad for a Frosh who has never been to Cannonball before.

It's time to start thinking towards next year- it's election time again! Nominations for SAC elections open Feb. 2 and close Feb. 13. There are 5 positions open tor Engineers on the SAC board. Nomination torms are available at SAC. Questions may be directed to me since I am the C.R.Q. for the elction. Election dates are March 17 and 18.

If Sac isn't for you, the Eng Soc nominations open Feb. 9 and close Feb. 27 for the position ot President, Vice-President Administration, Vice-President Activities, Treasurer and Secretary. Anyone is welcome to run for any ot these positons, except tor President which must be a student entering fourth year. Job descriptions and nomination forms will be available soon. The election dates are March 5 and 6 . Questons about the election should be directed to Johnh Rynn, the C.R.O.. Questions about the positions can be answered by the people holding the positions.

Take time to get involved. The experience you will gain will be invaluable. Believe me - I know from personal experience.

Until next time.

Kim

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January 14, 1987

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Dear Friend,

Thanks to the wonderful support of people like you, the University of Toronto students last fall raised close to $40,000 for cystic fibrosis research - one of the best Shinerama efforts in Canada!

Your co-operation in making it possible for the students from your college to take part was much appreciated by all concerned and your willingness to assist our cause meant a great deal to everyone involved in the Shinerama campaign.

On behalf of all those who suffer from this terrible disease we thank you. Hopefully we can count on you again in 1987.

Yours sincerely,

Wendy Sommerville
Executive Vice-President
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editorial

Where Have All the Couches Gone?

As you walk through the doors of the Engineering Society you may notice quite a different appearance from a month ago. The space looks a little more open...there are some couches and tables missing from the usual assortment of furniture. These pieces ot furniture did not disappear by happenstance. They were removed from the Eng Soc by myself and some of the other officers.

A new couch was put in their place; it may be a little less cozy, but it provides adequate seating for three people. Unfortunealtely, the new couch was broken on the second day of its use, and it may be difficult to repair.

Admittedly, we did not announce the removal of the couches at the time and it may have caused some hard feelings with some of the people who used them, but we feel we did have good reasons tor their removal.

First of all, the couches were in *really bad* (I mean we're talking rat infestation) condition. They had withstood many a year of use, and their prime time was long gone. Secondly, we found that the couches tended to create an area where garbage, newspapers, cans etc. collected and became an eyesore. We had a sign posted asking to please keep the Eng Soc neat, but it was torn down in a matter of days and the mess remained.

I must say that we are not against the people who sit in the couches -- the vast majority of them help out a great deal and some hold positions of responsibility on the executive of the Eng Soc. The things that are hard to take, however, are the constant messes and the frequent profanity that fills the room when the games become intense. The Eng Soc (believe it or not) has frequent visitors from business, social services, and other societies on campus. It is quite embarassing to have to excuse yourself when you are in a meeting with a representative of the Red Cross, or a professional accountant.

Finally, we want as many people as possible to use the Eng Soc, to ask questions about events, to use the typewriter in the Eng Comm. or to use the photocopiers. We feel that more people will come in if they don't have to wade through garbage, weaving between photocopier line-ups and couches. The new couch is there for people to sit down and relax, sort notes, play cards, whatever it is that couches are used tor, but we would like it to stay neat and open so that our office can be used as it should. Any student who feel he or she has a need should be able to feel comfortable about wandering in to see us.

ELECTIONS: ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW

It's that time of year again, Engineering Society elections are around the corner, with nominations opening February 10 and closing February 27. Elections will be held March 5th and 6th. There are five positions open to full time undergraduate engineering students. Nomination forms can be picked up from Joyce in the Engineering Society office along with a copy of the election rules. If there is any difficulty in understanding the rules or it something is unclear, make sure you talk to the CRO (John Rynn) so that no problems will arise. The rules for elections are very fair, and it is important that they are followed. I will be strictly enforcing the rules as they stand.

Before I get into the list ot positions and their descriptions, I would like to tell you a little bit about the Eng Soc. It is here to provide services for the udergraduate students in engineering at U of T. That means that it can do a lot for you, and help make your four years here the best they can be. The Eng Soc needs everyone it can get in order to provide those services.

If you think you would like to see some changes in the way that the Eng Soc is run, or if you want to help run some events or help with the publications such as this newspaper, by all means come out and let us know. The best way to achieve something is by working on it yourself. I know there are many people out there who would love to run for a position, but just don't have the nerve to. If you are one of those people, read on and see if one of the positions is right for you. If you have any questions at all regarding these positions, come into the Eng Soc offices and talk to one of the officers from this year. We are all more than willing to offer our help and information.

Here is a list ot descriptions of the positions as taken from the U of T Engineering Society's constitution:

President - Any member who has not previously held the office ot President is eligible for elections to the office of President provided that that member is 18 years of age or older and will be registered in the fourth year of Applied Science and Engineering in the September of his term.

The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Society. He shall act as the official representative of the Society, is a member of all standing and special committees of the Society and shall preside at all meetings of the Executive Committee of council.

Vice President: Administration - any member who has not

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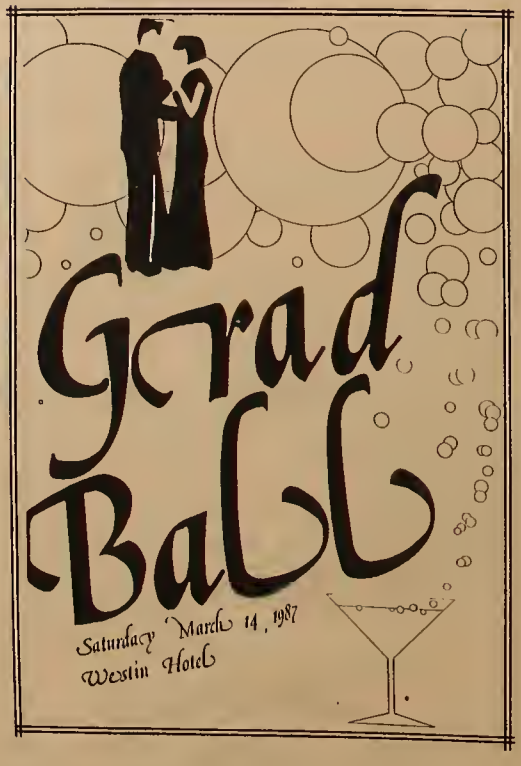

letters

To the editor ot the Cannon.

About four years ago this month a F!rosh began to "hang around" the Engineering Society. Before that day, he was more commonly found eating his lunch or playing cards in his common room or the cafeteria or, god torbid, studying in the library. Some ot his new friends, people that he had met in class or on the subway, had been hanginig around the engsoc. Soon, the F!rosh and his friends had made the engsoc their meeting place. At first, the only things these F!rosh cared to do were eat lunch, talk and perhaps play some cards. Little did they know how they were gaining exposure to the workings of engsoc.

By the end of his first year, the F!rosh and his friends had joined the L.G.M.B. and B.F.C., had worked on one of the publications, helped out a pub or joined Skule Nite. In future years, the F!rosh and his friends, people who had simply been card-playing, lunch-eating couch potatoes, would occupy the following positions: L.G.M.B. leader, B.F.C. chief, Blue and Gold Chairman, Women's Commissioner, and representatives tor their classes. As well, there were others who simply did not gain a title, but who always showed up when there was work to be done.

A few people on the Engineering Society Executive believe that one should not be able to hang out in the EngSoc anymore, and have removed turniture to deter this year's group of engsoc types. It's working. And what they have gained is not much, if anything. Cetainly some so-called "undesirable" people have not been seen around the engsoc lately.

And what has been lost? A method tor introducing the engsoc to the unitiatied has been lost. The friendly,social atmosphere has been lost. Certainly other channels exist for students to get involved in the engsoc, but I believe no single method is as effective as the "sofa-zone". Bring back the turniture.

Dan"Bambi" MacKinnon
Mech 8T7
ex- L.G.M.B. leader

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previously held the office of Vice President: Administration is eligible for election to the office of Vice President: Administration provided that he is 18 years of age or older.

The Vice President: Administration shall assist the President in the discharge of his duties and shall deputize him in the event of temporary necessity. He shall be responsible for all financial and administrative affairs of the Society, he shall prepare three budgets for council approval; a fall, winter and spring budget. The V. P. Administration shall be a voting member of all standing and special committees appointed by council.

Vice President Activities - Any member who has not previously held the office of Vice President: Activities shall be eligible for the office of Vice President: Activities provided that he is 18 years of age or older.

The Vice President: Activities shall assist the president in the discharge of his duties and shall be responsible for overseeing all cultural, technical, athletic, and social activities of the Society. He shall be a voting member of all standing and special committees of council.

Treasurer - In accordance with the Corporations act of Ontario, The Treasurer shall keep, or cause to be kept, proper books of account and accounting records with respect to all financial and other transactions of the Society, and without gerogating from the foregoing, records of: All sums of money received and disbursed by the Society and the matters with respect to which receipt and disbursement took place; all sales and purchases of the Society; all assets and liabilities of the Society; and all other transactions affecting the financial position of the Society. He is responsible for making reports to council on the Society's financial position. He shall submit the Society's accounts to the auditor's along with the year end statements, not more than two weeks following the July 31 fiscal year end.

Secretary - In accordance with the Corporations Act of Ontario, the secretary shall keep or cause to be kept, a copy of the letters of patent and of any supplementary letters patent issued to the Society; all by-laws and special resolutions of the Society, and all minutes of the Society's meetings of council.

GODIVA WEEK

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gymnastics, and novelty acts) into a short revue. The first Revue, directed by J.H. Addison, was a great success. Unfortunately, of the record 1500-plus attendees, only a few hundred were able to watch the show since it was held in the space-prohibitive Big Gym. The next year, two performances were given in an attempt to alleviate the crowding problem. Again the show was a hit. It was not until 1935 that School Night began its historic association with Hart House Theatre. On Tuesday January 22, School Night presented its Revue in the 450-seat auditorium. The show's length was about thirty minutes and there were three shows that night. For the next few years, School Night was held in late January or early February before larger and larger audiences. According to several unreliable, biased sources, the show improved every year as well. All this, however, would change with the advent of global warfare. From 1939 to 1942 there was a steady decrease in the number of people attending and participating in School Night. In 1943, the Revue was cancelled and replaced by quick skits. The events of the following two years would forever change School Night. In 1944, Hart House Theatre was unavailable for any student performances. In spite of the enormous difficulties presented, Committee Chairman A.H. Gorman decided that there would be a Revue. Thus, director Jim Pickford and his stage managers Sally Macdonald and Graydon Horton were left with the formidable task of finding a good-sized theatre within walking distance to Hart House. School Night 4T4's Revue was held on Friday February 4 in, of all places, the Royal Ontario Museum Theatre. The huge attendance of the performance despite the added distance and effort confirmed what many had suspected for a while: the Revue had surpassed the Open House in popularity and demand. The open-house format was dropped and from that point on, School Nite (or Skule Night, School Nite, Skool Nite, Skule Nite, and eventually in 1984, Skule™ Nite) referred to the Revue only.

Skule Nite 4T5 stands out as a historic show full of important firsts. Sally Macdonald, stage manager for the ROM revue, became the first woman to sit on the School Night Committee. More importantly, she was named first woman director of the show. The show also returned to Hart House Theatre where it has been ever since (excluding a small interruption which will be mentioned in the next issue). Also, it was the first time that the show was spelled in its present metric form. Most important, the show boasted more women than ever.

This is not to say that the show displayed any sort of sexual equality or demonstrated the enlightment we allegedly have today. Far from it, this was 1945, after all. The show, presented on December 1, 1944 (the first time that a Skule Nite was held in the fall session of a year), had a theme that seems absurdly sexist by today's standards: it was a Flash Gordon-inspired plot that had Skulemen land on female-inhabited Venus only to indulge in the vast amounts of pulchritude. The following year wasn't much better. The show's theme was about the woman shortage in the Faculty. The show chronicled Skulemen's efforts to build a woman-making machine. (In an interesting aside, the Committee photograph for that year includes a G.R. Slemon.) In spite of the dated plots, though, it was good news that more women were participating. The audiences didn't seem to mind either: attendance quickly skyrocketed. By the mid-fifties, Skule Nite's heyday, tickets were almost impossible to get. In both 1955 and 1956, all performances were sold out within forty-eight hours. Only third and fourth year engineers were able to attend. Frosh and second years didn't even get a shot at tickets, let alone students outside the Faculty.

If one examines the show's advertising from 1945 to about 1958, one would notice the promise of female beauty near the top of most promos. Beauty aside, the greater number of women (often imported from Nursing, Phys. Ed., and Arts and Science), added another dimension to Skule Nite: the inclusion of sophisticated dance numbers. Here, another single name figures prominently: Arline Patterson. Arline choreographed the show for twelve years . From former Eng. Soc. President R. Scott Joliffe, we have the following: "Her dances have often been compared to those of Flo Ziegfield in style and complexity." Her popularity with the cast comes through clearly in a 1956 casting notice that appeared in the Varsity. It said simply: "GIRLS: Arline's back!" It was her dedication to Skule Nite that rounded out Skule Nite's personality and made it a true **musical**-comedy revue.

Not to be overlooked is the dedication of all the members of this era of Skule Nite. Like today, many of the post-war Skule Niters returned for second, third, and even fourth years. (Next issue, I will mention a man whose involvement has spanned almost fifteen years). Then, as now, Skule Nite was more than the show itself: it was a meeting place, a great source for parties, and a way to channel creative energies that unfortunately have a way of being stifled in our discipline. For many people, it was even a matchmaking service -- many couples, married or otherwise, first met during the show, a tradition that has continued today. It is to all the Skule Niters of the past who have given us a vibrant, glorious tradition that this article is dedicated. Thank you.

In your Skule Nite program this year, you'll see this at the very back:

Any resemblance between this programme and the show itself is purely coincidental..... After all, why should this year be different from any other? -- The Spirit of Skule Nite Past.

This Spirit is a sixty-year tradition that is growing stronger each year. Next month, I'll be talking about the discontinuation of the show in the late sixties and its revival. Also, special moments from recent Skule Nites.

Skule™ Nite 8T7

The Musical-Comedy Revue

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Congratulations to Geological Engineering who will receive $ 50.00 towards their next smoker and a certificate from the Red Cross. Special mention goes to mechanical who had the largest number of people attend the clinic and the second highest per capita participation.

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EAA NEWS

by: Helen Wojinski

Are the winter blahs getting you down? Don't despair, the latest run down on our engineering sport's teams will surely cheer you up!

To begin, the women's teams have been hard at work securing playotf positions. In fact, the volleyball team has been playing extraordinarily well, winning 13 ot their 15 games! This places them in first position.

The hockey team is also putting forth a tremendous effort. One ot their two teams, the Eng Rum's, is presently in 3rd place, which will most likely ensure them a playoff berth. The other team, The Eng Beer's, is only in 7th position, which is still a good showing for a rookie team. In addition to their regular playing, players trom both teams also attended the SPAD (Sports Administration) Hockey Tournament in Sudbury earlier in the term. Though they played with their usual Skule spirit, the calibre of the teams in the tournament was still out ot their league. They were the best of the losers, however, winning the most sportsmanlike team award. Karen Klimaszewski was also honoured with the most sportsmanlike player award. The players on the engineering team would like to extend special thanks to their coach, Paul Shindman.

Now onto some additional cheery news - the men's teams. Both of the hockey teams are doing extremely well. The Division I team, with a 9-3-2 standing , is in first place. The Division II team, ranked in the third spot with a 7-2-1 record is holding their own.

Another team possesing an impressive record is the Volleyball team. Their Division I team boasts an 8-2-1 standing and is ranked number one in the regular season. (Playoffs start after Reading week)

The two DIvision II teams, Godiva's Crew and the Guzzlers (and we wonder why our faculty has such a bad reputation) are also putting up a good fight, the former team having a 7-2 record. The final team, the Div II team is in 6th place with a 3-3 record and will, unlike last year, make the playoffs.

Now onto aquatics. Both ot the waterpolo teams are hard at work scoring points tor their teams. The Division I team has a 2-2 record and though the DIvision II team is winless in its three games, the scores have always been within one or two goals. Special credit is given to Division I team member Lazlo Lakatos for his outstanding skill as a player and the support he shows his fellow team mates. The Intramural Swim Meet took place on January 14. Our engineering team ranked overall in third place - an excellent showing! Outstanding individual performances are attributed to Thomas Verduyn for placing tirst in the 50 m free, Oswin Hall for placing second in the 50 m backstroke and Chrtis Piexeira for placing third in the 100 m breaststroke. The team as a whole also ranked third in the 400 m free relay, which secured the overall third prize for the team.

And finally last ,but, certainly not least, are the co-ed sports standings. Untortunately, the coed Basketball team didn't make the playofts (sigh), but they still had fun earning their 1 and 2 record in the regular season.

The ski team, on the other hand had a fabulous showing at their meet. They ranked not third, not second, but first place in both the novice and the advanced levels! The busloads ot competitors trom some of the other faculties and colleges didn't deter the fourteen outrageous engineering students from winning their just rewards. Special recognition is offered to the following team members for their outstanging pertormancs:

Novice level

1st place: Dominque Sprogg
2nd place: Martin Regehr
7th place: Marc Bailey
9th place:Alan Cox

Advanced Level:

1st place: Mike Unger
5th place:Jan Kozel
9th place:Derek Pell

Way to go team!!

In closing, the EAA would like to remind everyone about the upcoming S dance. All are welcome to attend an enjoyable evening of dinner and dance, at a price to suit the poorest ot students pockets (its free!). So come on out and enjoy.

The EAA would also like to remind all those who participated in Engineering sports to pick up their S point torms at the office.

In addition , its time to start thinking about being a team representative for next year. On this page are a list ot the commissioners responsiblities. For more information, contact this years representatives (their numbers are on the EAA door).

Thanks: to the Lacrosse Bunnies, for your support during the finals and your performance after the game Love, the Lacrosse Team

TEAM REPRESENTATIVES RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Submit the completed entry form before the deadline.
2. Check the eligibility of the members of his/her team.
3. Attend the Confirmation Meeting for that sport.
4. Provide a detault bond where applicable.
5. Submit the Team Registration form to the Recreation Office betore the tirst scheduled game. Keep it updated.
6. Pick up the revised printed schedule.
7. Pick up the Playoff Schedule.
8. Inform players of game time, playing rules, eligibilty and conduct.
9. Attend the Playoff Schedule Meeting.
10. Making suggestions to the league Convenor for improvements.
11. Ensure team members are wearing proper protective equipment as defined in Sports Rules.
12. Ensure his/her team be on the field ot play ready to start at the scheduled time.
13. Notify the Recreation Office ot any problems with schedules a minimum of two weeks in advance.

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